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Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

It was not ignorance but malevolence that prompted Senator Borah to declare there was no difference between the democracies and the dictatorships when they conspired to murder Czechoslovakia. He does not include his own country in the list of conspirators, although it is a democracy and, except on the score of distance, had as much obligation as Britain to go to the defence of the victim. In Borah's bright lexicon, one who is unable, or unwilling to prevent a murder is on all fours with the murderer, an accessory before and after the fact. Himself an isolationist, he wants his country to keep aloof, but another country that did the same is held to be in conspiracy with a murderer.

When Herbert Hoover emerges from the obscurity which he adorns it is to criticize the President's foreign policy and to express his fear that the President will lead the country into foreign wars. He is credited with having some ambition to regain the leadership of the Republican party and as London is in agreement with the President, Hoover may win considerable support as an isolationist. He is far from being an impressive figure, however, and his periodical appearances in public always seemed strained efforts to come back. It was his ill-fortune to be in office when the slump came and hundreds of banks went to the wall and hundreds of thousands lost their savings. He was no more responsible for the slump than he was for the smashing defeat he received.

If we kept a diary, here would be one item, July 7—Attended church funeral. Purposely went an hour late, but was an hour too early. Sweltering hot. Men all in go-to-meeting clothes. Fair preachers. Three of them trying to outdo each other in improving the occasion. The fourth had no chance. He was slated for the benediction only. Everybody but the dear departed uncomfortable, except perhaps the competing clergymen. Wonder why the undertaker who is the director, doesn't direct? It is up to him to start the procession at the appointed hour. Knew one who was onto his business. He went up to the pulpit, took out his watch and showed the time to the clergyman. Audience, even the mourners, smiled approval. Built up an enormous trade. Morticians of today not in the same class. When I die, I hope—but what's the use? Others will have to bear the discomforts.

We are not interested sufficiently to care a snap whether Hitler brings on the Canadian elections this year or next, but candidates and other party workers would like to know. They find it hard to get their organization in shape when the date is in doubt. The Postmaster-General says it depends on the Reichfuhrer. The Premier and Hon. W. D. Euler said the same, though not quite so bluntly. They met Hitler a year or so ago, but of course the question was not even broached, let alone discussed. The Canadian leaders of the Germanbund might be able to find out. Then again they might not, because Hitler likes to

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INTERESTING ITEMS

The industrial workers of the world at Winnipeg threaten to organize Western grain harvesters. They will demand shorter hours and higher wages.

Geologists employed by the North Continental Oil company made a survey of the country west of Nanton recently and are now up doing similar work in the Red Deer and Athabasca districts.

Col. George Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, raps Hon. Ian McKenzie, Minister of Defence. He charges armament contracts being let for political reasons and to "profiteer friends."

Number of persons in Canada receiving relief is now 934,000, according to the latest figures released by the Dominion department of labor. This figure shows an improvement of seven per cent. over the previous monthly total which was for April.

Mrs. Ida DeWitt Dies At Age 75

Funeral services for Mrs. Drizilla Isabella DeWitt, aged 75 years, were conducted from the Church of Christ by Rev. E. G. Hansell on Saturday afternoon, July 22. Mrs. DeWitt passed away at her home in Vulcan on Thursday morning, July 20, following an illness of two months.

Born near Olney, Illinois, she was married to N. T. DeWitt in 1892, coming to the Nanton district in 1904 and moving from there to the Vulcan district in 1911. Following the death of her husband in 1935, Mrs. DeWitt moved into town and had made her home here since. Surviving are a daughter, Ruth of Vulcan, and four sons, J. B. Vulcan; J. M. Vulcan; W. P. Arrowwood, and N. T. DeWitt of Bashaw; also seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Snodgrass Funeral Home and interment was made in the Vulcan cemetery.

Noted Woman Is Adopted By Stoney Indian Tribe

Helen Keller Named "White Plume" of the Stoney Tribe at Banff on July 21

Helen Keller whom Frazier Hunt called the most remarkable woman of the past thousand years, is now "White Eagle Plume" of Stoney tribe. In being so adopted on July 21 she becomes one of two blood sisters ever adopted by the Stoney. The other being Mrs. Norman Luxton of Banff.

Frazier Hunt outlined briefly the life of Helen Keller and the great difficulties she had overcome. She was born blind, deaf and mute. Her teacher, a poor girl named Ann Sullivan gradually taught her a hand language and then laboriously connected names to things until Miss Keller understood. Citing water as an example, he explained how Miss Keller got to know what a cup was but could not understand water. Finally Miss Sullivan took Miss Keller to a pump and pumped water on her hand and through the language learned, Miss Keller understood it.

Today Miss Keller as shown later after being adopted in the Stoney tribe, speaks a language which her companion Miss Thomson understands quickly, and of which bystanders can grasp occasional meanings.

Handicapped by lack of sight, hearing and speech, Miss Keller acquired education beyond the ordinary and so became a distinguished lecturer and author. Frazier Hunt based his claim that Miss Keller is the most remarkable woman not only of this age, but also of the last ten centuries.

Following Mr. Hunt's introduction, Miss Keller was escorted to the dressing teepee by Mrs. Luxton and Mrs. George McLean, wife of George McLean, or Chief Walking-Buffer. Attired in long beaded buckskin gown decorated with rows of pink beads on the collar, wearing a war bonnet and buckskin gloves, Miss Keller was escorted from the dressing tent by Chiefs Jacob Two-Young-Men and David Bearspaw, both wearing their head chief uniforms.

Chief George McLean explained that Miss Keller had taken her tribal vows, and exhibiting a white eagle plume, christened Miss Keller "White Plume."

Miss Keller through her companion, Miss Thomson, addressed the gathering, saying, "It awes me to receive such an honor from the descendants of the oldest tribes of the setting sun." She further declared it was an honor to be adopted into the tribe and that "the event will be the greatest of the many thrilling memories I am carrying away with me from the west."

"Since my childhood," Miss Keller said, "I have read everything I could about Indians and my cheeks have burned with shame for the terrible wrongs the white men have done them."

Completion this year of the Big Bend link in the British Columbia section of the Trans-Canada highway will make possible motoring from the Pacific Coast to Port Arthur. According to government reports, it is hoped that, in another two years, the highway will be completed from Cape Breton to Vancouver.

Line Elevators Join in Forming Pool For Marketing of Wheat

Endeavor to Have Wheat Board Act as Selling Agent; Will Enable Farmers to Get 60c Government Guarantee

Announcement was made at Winnipeg on July 25 that line elevator companies will operate a wheat pool under the legislation passed at the last session of parliament. The Pool will be in operation in time for the handling of the 1939 crop and efforts are being made to have the Canadian Wheat Board act as selling agent for the Pool Line companies operate 3,500 country elevators throughout Western Canada.

The wheat pooling system would, of course, only apply to wheat marketed by individual producers in excess of the 5,000 bushels which they are entitled to deliver to the Canadian Wheat Board under the minimum of 70 cents a bushel.

A statement issued by the North-West Grain Dealers' Association announcing formation of the Pool reads: "It is the intention of the Line Elevator Companies to secure for farmers advantage of legislation passed by the Dominion Government last

year, and form Wheat Pools. Under the terms of this legislation, the Government guarantees such Pools a price of 60c basis No. 1 Northern in store, Fort William, but this guaranteed price has to cover all costs of selling, so that the initial advance would necessarily have to be substantially less than the 60c. However, should the market decline much further than it has at present, the initial advance might easily be higher than the market, and the Elevator Companies feel, therefore, that they want to offer a means to their customers of securing any such advantage.

"Strenuous efforts are being made to get the Wheat Board to act as the Central Selling Agency for all those forming Pools, as it is considered in the best interest of Canada that there should not be two or more competing Selling Agencies.

"There is some discussion amongst the Line Companies concerning the formation of coarse grain pools. Whether or not this is done will be dependent entirely on whether or not the initial payment set by the government is high enough to be attractive to their customers."

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. L. F. Dawson is holidaying at Vancouver at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howes are holidaying at Radium and other points.

Miss Lillian Clark has returned from a holiday spent in Calgary.

Miss Ruth Watts and Miss Margaret Woodward are vacationing at Rimbeey.

Mrs. F. M. Anderson, accompanied by her daughter, Gladys, and son, Jack are visitors at Davidson, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanson and Miss Opal Hanson of Longview, were visitors here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollister are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on July 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dahl are on a motor trip which will include Edmonton, Sylvan Lake and other points.

Friends of Mr. J. N. Johnston will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

Mr. W. Jamison, Nelson, Douglas and Ralph Jamison, Miss Edna McPherson and Miss Helen Jamison were recent visitors at Banff.

A glove demonstration will be held by the Reid Hill W.L. on August 4th at the hall, commencing at 10 a.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. Gordon Myers of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers in the Reid Hill district.

Mr. H. A. Halbert has returned to her home at Thornton, Ont., after a visit spent with her sister, Mrs. Robert Munson.

A number of members of the Church of Christ Sunday school are having a week's camp at Millerville under the supervision of Rev. E. G. Hansell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson of the Valley, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Bellingham, Wash., were district visitors this week.

The recently published prize list of the winners in the 1939 Automotive Industries essay contest includes the names of Kathleen Smith, Vulcan, \$10; Phyllis Williams, Kirkcaldy, \$10; and Dorothy Eileen Smith, \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Rockyford and Mrs. Dexler, B.A., of California, were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Clayton last week. They were old neighbors in Ontario, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Dexler having not seen each other for some thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and family spent the week-end in Banff.

Miss Edna McPherson is holidaying at Great Falls.

Mrs. O. Hanson was a recent visitor to Banff.

Mr. William McKenzie of Minneapolis, was a recent district visitor.

Miss Cora Woodward spent the week end in Calgary.

Miss Margaret Myers left on Monday for a month's holiday at Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma.

Master Kenneth McIntyre of Calgary, is vacationing at the home of his grandfather, Mr. David McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell are spending two weeks holiday at Calgary and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Oldfield and small daughter, Anne, have been holidaying at Calgary and Banff.

Mrs. Alma Synde and daughter, Marjorie, are spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson of Cheddarville.

Earl and Verne Patriquin, Elwood Myers and Bob Parslow have returned from Waterton, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carruthers and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark have returned from a motor trip through the Rockies.

Mrs. Mary Harper of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lockhart. She was accompanied on her return by Mrs. Lockhart.

Miss Violet Robson is spending a couple of weeks at her home at Red Deer and will also visit Sylvan Lake. She was accompanied by her niece Miss Leta Robson.

About forty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyman gathered at their home on Thursday evening to extend to them heartiest best wishes for many years of happiness together.

Kenneth Ferguson, Donald Grey and Gordon Thompson are spending a couple of weeks at Waterton. They cycled all the way there and will return the same way, a total of about 350 miles.

Mrs. Gordon McKay has as her guests this week, two uncles, Mr. George Marshall and Mr. John Marshall of Fair Lake, Sask. Both these gentlemen are nearly eighty years of age but are the envy of many people of fifty for their abundance of energy and good spirits.

Crops Standing Heat Wave Better Than Was Expected

Crops are standing up surprisingly well under the hot, dry weather of the past month, according to reports received at this office, and most farmers expect to harvest a better-than-average crop. Slight burning has occurred and some fields have been more affected than others by the dry weather but, generally speaking, the heads are filling better than was expected a week or more ago. The heavy June rains alone are responsible for the fine appearance of the wheat fields, as no rainfall has been received during July.

Loss by hail has been negligible this year and grasshopper damage has also been comparatively light.

Mortgage Bank Board Organizes

Alberta's Stand on Mortgage Bank Affects Plans of Board at Ottawa

Preliminary meetings were held at Ottawa the past few weeks of newly appointed boards which will direct the new central mortgage bank and the future purchases of defence munitions for Canada, says M. McDougall in an article to the Western Farm Leader. He says:

Preliminary meetings are being held of newly appointed boards which will direct the new central mortgage bank, and the future purchase of defence munitions for Canada.

It has been stated that there will be as little delay as possible in getting the bank, the defence purchasing board and the salt fish board into working order. The personnel of these boards were appointed last week but there is now the work of organizing the executive offices, and getting operations into full swing.

Alberta's Position Is Factor
In the case of the bank there is still the stumbling block presented by the attitude of the Government of Alberta, which takes the view that the bank is designed to serve the financial interests, and in some other provinces it may be necessary for the Legislature to pass bills complementing the Dominion statute.

The main objects of the new bank are stated to be to get mortgages on farms and dwellings down to a point where they do not represent more than eighty per cent of the value of the property on which they are placed; to cancel accrued interest up to two years back; to apportion the loss caused by lowering of principal and cancellation of accrued interest on a dollar for dollar basis between the Government and the lending companies which become members of the bank to be lent on mortgages on equitable terms. The rate to be charged by lending companies on the money advanced by the bank, it is stipulated, will not be higher than two per cent above the yield figure for long term Government bonds.

Rate About 5 Per Cent
At the present time the interest rate would be under this provision about five per cent, as long term Government borrowings are round about three per cent. Adjusted mortgages on farms will bear the rate of five per cent and on urban houses five and a half per cent.

The act also provides that "the member company (that is the lending company) shall adjust mortgages on grain-growing farms so as to provide for payment of principal and interest on a share of crop basis."

"Hit-Hitler"

(With Apologies to Gilbert & Sullivan)
On a limb by the Danube
A little Czech-bird
Sang Hitler, hit-Hitler, hit-Hitler.
I said to him dicky bird
Why do you sit
Sing Hitler, hit-Hitler, hit-Hitler?
Is it weakness of armament
Little birdie, I cried,
Or a Sudeten germ
In your little inside?
But the birdie just sat there
And sadly replied
It's Hitler, it's Hitler, it's Hitler.
—The West Coast Advocate

News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

KIRKCALDY

Mrs. F. Patterson of Champion and Mrs. M. Patterson of Lethbridge, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maisey for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Freese had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Scotland and family of Erskine.

Mrs. Boose motored with friends to Banff last week for a short holiday.

Mrs. A. B. Sansome, who has been in the hospital for the past week, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Middleton and family moved to Vulcan on Monday, where they will make their home.

Charles Grant arrived from the States on Friday to look after his farming interests in the Kirkcaldy district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean and family of Nanton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Middleton. Bruce Middleton returned home with Mr. and Mrs. McLean after visiting at their home for several days.

Miss Cecile Johnston of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bert Maisey.

The members of the Kirkcaldy W. L. and their families gathered at the Y. T. swimming pool on Wednesday afternoon for their annual picnic. Nearly 35 were in attendance. Swimming was greatly enjoyed by the children and a few adults, after which all sat down to a real picnic lunch.

A most delightful afternoon was spent on Thursday when Mrs. A. J. Maisey entertained 28 friends at a farewell party for Mrs. L. M. Middleton, who, with her family, will take up residence in Vulcan. Although Mrs. Middleton is moving only a short distance away she will be greatly missed by her many friends at Kirkcaldy. A contest was the feature of the afternoon and was won by Mrs. Clements and Mrs. M. Patterson. On behalf of Mrs. Middleton's many friends, Mrs. Clements presented her with a beautiful cameo brooch and ear-rings. Mrs. Middleton thanking her many friends with a few fitting remarks. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss E. Richards.

ENSIGN

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Swartz and family have left on a motor trip to Spokane.

Accompanied by her mother, Miss Gertrude Girard is spending a month's vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. D. Campbell and daughter Doris of Claresholm were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Geo. Eamorr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vian and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vian motored to Calgary on Saturday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cora Boyd, Mr. P. J. O'Dwyer and son Jim spent a week's vacation at Coronation.

Friends of Mr. J. C. Clark and Miss Doris Brown will be sorry to learn that they are patients in the Vulcan hospital.

Miss Helen Duguid has returned from a week's vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Blanche Anderson recently spent a few days in Calgary.

The Ensign Ladies' Aid will hold their August meeting in High River at the home of Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. F. Fisher has returned home from the Vulcan hospital.

ALSTON

A separate building for the teaching of high school grades 9, 10 and 11 will be erected at Alston to serve that part of the Macleod school division. Volunteer labor, under the supervision of the school division's carpenter, will be used. Auburn and Hiawatha schools will be closed and children from these districts will attend the Alston public school.

Jim Lawrence of the Bar U ranch visited with his parents for a few days last week.

D. H. Galbraith of Nanton is moving to his farm in the Alston district.

A softball tournament and dance will be held at Alston on Friday, July 28th.

It is estimated that recent high winds have caused about ten per cent damage to crops in the district through lodging and the hot, dry weather of July has also done some damage. However, the district will harvest a good crop.

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THESE—YOUR FRIENDS

OUR worried faces are pretty well known about the town. We live here, thirty or so years hence, we hope we will still live here. This is our home and to make it a pleasant home we want this town to prosper and improve. We don't wear our best clothes to work—they must be saved for Sunday and church. We know we can't make a million in a week but we kind of like to plug along and make enough so the bank won't phone us up when we're having our afternoon nap and bother us with overdrafts so we will have to bother someone of our friends and townsfolk to increase their overdrafts and have the bank phone them during their nap. That's the idea behind our lives. Unlike Caesar, we are not overly ambitious. We just like to get along and know that if we are to get along, our friends—and in a small town, all are friends—have to get along too.

When the fast talker from the city comes in with his pretty clothes, his well-oiled hair, his cheery smile and his flow of words, and tries to sell you a shirt, a suit, a pair of shoes, a box of cherries or a nice job of printing, call on your local dealer and ask his advice. He's no gilt-edged orator and he's not going to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge. He lives here, and knows his business. You know him, his wife and family, and he's probably got the same article for 50% less. Next time the high-pressure dandy hits your store, give him a hearing, get his facts and then go phone your local dealer and place the dope before him. You'll be surprised the number of times he can save you from a grand little stinging. Just keep it in mind that Jim, John and Tom live in your town and meet you face to face each day. Just keep it in mind that Mr. Slick keeps his suburban home in Winnipeg, Calgary or Toronto, and doesn't give a continental dam, whether your home town swims or sinks.

LITTLE THOUGHT FOR FARMERS

WITH wheat prices quoted at the present low, the Alberta Gazette has announced through the Alberta Gazette that the wages for a certain class of skilled farm workmen must be 80 cts. an hour for a five-day week and double time if work on the sixth day is required. The Hanna Herald commenting says: "Just how Alberta farmers can be expected to pay the high wage fixed by the government for artisans does not seem to bother Premier Aberhart or his cabinet. Actually, while piously expressing concern they have done nothing in the four years of office to give farmers any material assistance whatsoever. "Prior to election, Premier Aberhart assured farmers of a Just Price for their products. What has he done. Nothing. Where are the non-interest bearing production loans promised in 1935? Where is the \$25 per month dividend the farmer and wife would receive? Instead of these bounties we have increased taxation, increased cost of production. Sure-

ly farmers must realize now they have a government in power with little interest in the welfare of agriculture or industry.

POLITICS OR PROBLEMS

THERE will be a federal general election in October of this year. I am betting that three ways, and soon there will be no odds. The same applies to the next bet that the contest will be waged by the Liberals on the issue of NATIONAL UNITY. This issue will not be chosen as a direct outgrowth of the royal visit, for it was hinted months ago by Liberals that they would choose this fighting ground. The royal visit, though, will be a factor because Mackenzie King and his lieutenants will call upon Canadians to follow through, to solidify the sentiment shown during the visit of Their Majesties when provincial and racial boundaries were obliterated, when the people cheered as Canadians. Most of the country's pressing problems will be used by the Liberals as challenges to this spirit of unity, not excepting the obstinate railways and unemployment question.

Because of the rapid approach of the campaign there have already been strange party alignments. Out in Saskatchewan the Conservatives, who in times past, were able to make a respectable showing on their own, have announced their intention to get in behind the Social Credit and C.C.F. forces. Still more strange, there is the tripartite conglomeration in the well-known Herridge-Aberhart-Buck organization. The first represents the initiator of the New Democracy; the second heads the easy money cult in Alberta; and the third, Tim Buck, heads the Communist party in Canada. What a family of ISMS! And nobody can say they are happy about it.—Canadian Business Magazine.

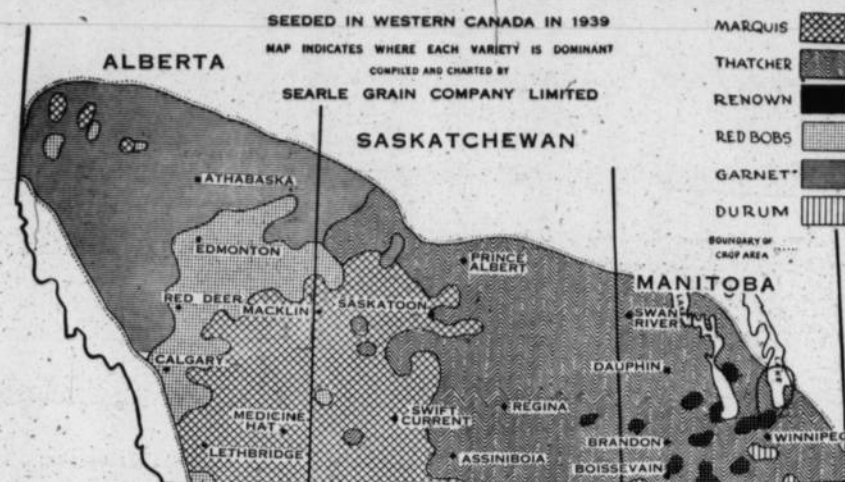
THIS WEEK'S APPRECIATION

TO the Hartford (Conn.) Courant for its announced adoption of a policy of omitting generally from obituary notices the name of the disease to which the person is supposed to have succumbed. "Every physician knows," says the Courant editorially, "that the mental attitude of the patient has a great deal to do with his or her recovery, and it cannot be otherwise than disturbing to one undergoing treatment for a given disease to pick up the paper and read of deaths due to that same cause. . . . If we can make through the policy here announced a small contribution to the peace of mind of those who foster gloomy predictions we shall be well satisfied." This may well contribute to a helpful change in the customs of journalism and in the well-being of readers.—Christian Science Monitor.

U. S. NEUTRALITY ISSUE

CANADIANS generally express approval and appreciation of numerous American journals, particularly the Christian Monitor, on their editorial comment on the Neutrality Act before Congress. There should be no politics in a great question like this, but politicians like Senators Borah and George love to be in the limelight. It is sheer folly to say that the United States shall show no preference or interest in a great conflict between the dictators and democracies of Europe. A strong open and free stand by the United States today would do more to prevent another war in Europe than anything that could be done. The day the first shot is fired America will no longer be neutral, so why tie the hands of President Roosevelt at such a critical period. If the neutrality bill is not passed this session there most likely will be a war before Congress can convene again.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE IMPORTANT VARIETIES OF WHEAT



The map shown above, which has been compiled and charted by the Searle Grain Company, Limited, reveals the distribution of the important varieties of wheat in Western Canada.

The areas shown as being in crop to any one variety means that that particular variety is dominant in that district.

This is a companion study to similar investigations made and published by the Searle Grain Company in 1936 and 1938.

In 1938 Marquis wheat occupied 54.4% of the total area seeded to wheat in the Prairie Provinces. This last spring only 32.2% was seeded to Marquis.

Marquis has lost ground to the rust-resistant wheat Thatcher and to a slight extent to the still newer rust-resistant sorts, Renown and Apex. Thatcher now being the dominant variety over the West, occupying no less than 36% of the entire acreage seeded to wheat.

Thatcher, it will be remembered, however, had a two years' start over Renown and Apex. The lead of Thatcher, therefore, it can be expected, will be substantially cut down next year by the new rust-resistant varieties Renown, Apex and Regent.

It is interesting further to note that Red Bobs has greatly displaced Garnet, particularly in Alberta. This tendency is still going forward on account of the lower price now commanded by Garnet.

Taxation Main Factor Oil Prices

Secretary of B.A. Oils Explains Difference Between Crude and Refined Prices

An official of the B.A. Oil Co. stated in his evidence before the McGillivray Royal Oil Commission that the "average man on the street" cannot understand the difference of \$5 or \$6 between the cost of a barrel of crude oil and a barrel of refined products, yet there is a simple reason—mainly government taxation of the oil industry. He said that out of every gallon of petroleum products processed from Turner Valley crude oil, plus some imported lubricating oil, a gross realization of 19.7 cents, including the provincial government gasoline tax,

was obtained.

The British American Company received 1.27 cents net income available for contingencies, obsolescence, sinking fund provisions, and dividends out of the 19.17 wholesale price, the witness stated. This compared with 4.94 cents a gallon received by the Dominion and provincial governments, allowing for gasoline tax refunds to farmers.

Mr. Bronsden said the British American Company only had under its control the sum of 4.29 cents a gallon, made up of marketing and manufacturing costs.

Gross realization to the company from a barrel of products manufactured from crude oil, was \$6.70, Mr. Bronsden said.

Out of this sum, governments received \$1.72 in taxation, freight was 84 cents, marketing costs 87 cents, manufacturing costs 63 cents, cost of

materials \$2.19 leaving a net income per barrel to the refining company of 44 cents.

Oil companies are subjected to constant audits and investigations by provincial governments, which in Alberta cost the company thousands of dollars, and there is needless duplication with respect to these, he said.

TRAVEL NOTES

Travellers arriving in Bermuda these days get a glowing booklet designed to make them feel at home. It boasts: "Bermuda is not a democracy. Less than 10 per cent of its citizens can vote. Only adult males, owning £60 of land, have the suffrage. Non-voters accept and respect this system because it works well and guards against participation by uneducated, irresponsible or dissatisfied elements. Life is indeed serene in these islands."

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keep everyone on tenterhooks. It would be awkward if war should break out while this country is in the turmoil of a general election. Ottawa's hesitation is therefore quite understandable.

War between Japan and Russia is going on again or yet, and both sides are winning. It depends upon the source of the despatches. From Nippon sources, the Japs shot down a whole fleet of Russian planes, or routed a Russian army. Next day, you read it was all the other way. A Japanese army was defeated and a lot of Jap planes were brought to earth by Russians. It only shows what scant attention is paid to wars actually going on as compared to that paid to wars that are in prospect. The megalomaniacs who threaten peace should pay some regard to this. They are getting more publicity now than they will if war ensues. There is one going on in China but note how little attention

it draws. Talk of war is exciting but war itself is boring.

One of Italy's chief industries is the tourist trade and there must be mischief afoot when for political and military reasons, the Duce orders the expulsion of foreigners from what is now the Tyrol. The order covers transients as well as foreigners who have been there for many years. It would go hard with a lot of Italians if other countries chose to retaliate. It would cramp Italy's "living space" if all the Italians were ordered out of London and Paris, not to speak of New York.

This country does not respond as readily as it should to favorable conditions, and the reason is not far to seek. New or increased taxes, often disguised, take so much out of income that when times improve, the purchasing power does not increase. Good prospects at this writing are crop, and there has been an upturn in business but it is only small as compared with what similar prospects would have produced in other days.

Did you hear that one of the teacher who asked the class to give an instance of indirect taxation. One answer was "Dog tax. The dog doesn't pay it."

If war it is to be, then Danzig is as good a starting point as any other, but it will not be the real starting point. Czechoslovakia will. What Hitler did to that country made Britain and France declare. "No more of that rough stuff. If you want anything say so. All we ask of you after this is civility and damned little of that." Some may say Danzig is German and therefore should go to the Reich, but its status as a free city is the result of a treaty, and Germany has been told that unilateral action in such a case will not be tolerated any more, so if war comes it will be because the violator of treaties chooses to go on regardless of warning.



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Denies Tax on Manufacturers

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Denial that Alberta manufacturers will be taxed in connection with the provincial government's contracts with manufacturers of Alberta-made goods under the interim program was made by George A. Clash, chairman of the provincial marketing board.

Pointing out that the interim program is to encourage Alberta citizens to use Alberta-made goods, Mr. Clash said that each manufacturer who enters into a contract, which is "purely voluntary," is being asked to contribute to the sales promotion expense and to the overhead incurred in sales promotion campaigns. The contribution percentage, which has not yet been determined, will be based upon the net sales of goods sold in Alberta only, he said.

He denied that the payment by the manufacturer was required to finance the three per cent bonus paid to credit house patrons.

All drilling rigs in the Turner Valley oilfield shut down for three minutes in memory of the late W. S. Herron on date of funeral.

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High River citizens attend Orangemen's Day at Okotoks; Polo grounds at Holmes' farm; Eye Opener advertisers of the year 1902.

High River, July 18, 1902.

We notice by the Herald that Col. Young of Wetaskiwin has come down to the Calgary fair. The Colonel is descended from Brigham Young. Brigham was his grandfather, but who his grandmother was, is pure guess work.

Last Monday, the following ladies and gentlemen of High River went up to Okotoks to take in the alleged festivities of Orangemen's day: Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Heslip, Miss Guske and Georgie Healip; Arthur Brown, F. Dearaway, Harry Robertson, W. Todd. The dance was a successful affair and so was the baseball game between Nanton and Okotoks in which Okotoks was defeated of course. The rest of the program was slightly on the pork. The races were off color. The god of booze as usual shed his benign countenance over proceedings. The Indians were dissatisfied with their purses which were of the two-bit order. Our own Chickey won three races and got \$1.50. They sure do the Indians up brown at Okotoks.

Riddell and McLeay have got in 200 head of dogs from eastern townships all duly branded at the Astoria.

The polo club is being overhauled. The new grounds leased from W. E. Holmes are just a mile south of town.

Percy Taylor is doing good supervisory work in transforming this village from a sloppy little spot into the prettiest little hamlet along the C. and E.

The public will be distressed to hear that our dog "Cash" has the mange.

The triumphal arch at Okotoks on July 12 was said to be quite a sight. It consisted of two sticks rammed in to the ground and a crosspiece inscribed "God Save Lineham's Logs." This created a profound impression. On the south side of the crosspiece was a hand pointing to the hotels, with "This way for your booze." All of which gave Okotoks a very arch appearance.

Advertisers in July 18, 1902 of High River Eye Opener: J. C. Brazier, notary public; Brocklebank Bros., brand; W. E. Holmes, real estate; W. J. Wake, livestock dealer; Alex. Thompson, merchant; High River Trading Company, dry goods, groceries, hardware, machinery, wine, liquor, barware; W. Twiss, blacksmith; Astoria hotel, Walker and Freeman; Royal

Turner Valley Pipeline Project

Action on Turner Valley Pipe Line May Depend Upon Extent of Resources

Although the project is still only in preliminary stages and the decision still uncertain, interest is aroused around here in the proposed building of a pipeline from the Turner Valley to the head of the Great Lakes, remarks a writer in the Western Farm Leader. He further adds:

Representatives of a large English firm, the Benson Company, have had exploratory talks with Government officials on the feasibility of the scheme. The 1,200 mile pipe line would cost from 30 to 35 million dollars, it is estimated. The essential point on which the trend of future discussions will depend, is the extent of Alberta's oil reserves, which although rich have not been determined in any way exactly. Estimates vary so widely.

hotel, Matheson and MacMillan; W. Smith, blacksmith; C. Schack, lumber; Harry Robertson, feed stable; Bell Telephone Company.

While wondering why the ladies of Calgary had taken such a liking to Scotch whiskey it has occurred to us that someone may have told them it was a great bust developer.

A farmer leased a field to a farm hand and the rental was to be one-fourth of the crop raised. Harvest time came in due course, but the farmer was amazed to find that he got nothing. The tenant hauled three loads of produce to his own barn, but there was nothing left for the farmer. He, of course, remonstrated. "Here," he said, "how's this? Wasn't I to get a fourth of the crop?" "Sure, you were," answered the tenant, "but, hang it, there were only three loads."

J. J. Bowlen, M.L.A., of Calgary, plans on attending dinner at Toronto on August 2 to honor Premier McKenzie King. No doubt the Premier will take this opportunity to announce the date of next federal election.

Citizens of Calgary contend that there should be a reduction in the rates charged for natural gas at Calgary and considerable discussion is going on. We learn that the natural gas company has been working out a new schedule for not only Calgary but other parts they serve in the province.

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Pioneer Alberta Oil Man Is Dead

W. S. Herron Had Faith and Made Millions During the Boom Years, Staged Great Comeback

William Stewart Herron is dead. The man who discovered the oil possibilities of Turner Valley years before the drilling of the "discovery well" in 1913, and who made and lost millions of dollars in the quarter-century history of the field, died at his residence, in Calgary, at the age of 69 years on July 21st.

Possessed of boundless confidence that in Turner Valley and in other areas of Alberta, there existed huge oil reserves, Mr. Herron was responsible, more than any other man, for the development of the present Alberta oil industry, now ranking next to agriculture as the leading industry of the province.

A colorful figure who, in 1929, was rated as an Alberta millionaire, lost heavy paper profits in the depression years and staged a sensational financial "come back" with the discovery of crude oil in the Turner Valley limestone in June, 1936; Mr. Herron was regarded affectionately by oil men and thousands of friends and acquaintances in Alberta and throughout Canada, who bore witness to his absolute honesty, kindness, fair dealing and determination to prove to the world that his faith in Turner Valley was justified.

Clung to Holdings

In 1929, Mr. Herron was known as "Won't Sell Herron" because of consistent refusal to sell his holdings in Turner Valley oil companies despite the attractive prices offered on the bull market of that time. His faith in the future of the field was so great that even during the years which followed, when his holdings, previously worth millions, depreciated greatly in value, he "held on" until another discovery again focussed attention on the Turner Valley field.—Calgary Herald.

NOTES & COMMENTS

Hon. W. A. Fallow after looking into the recent disturbances at Lethbridge jail, has instructed Warden Blake to deal with the offending agitators according to prison regulations and impose any punishment he may deem fit.

Major-General D.W.B. Spry, O.B.E., V.D., died in Toronto on July 13. Major-General Spry was for a time a reporter on the staff of the Barrie Examiner. He started his army career with militia forces and joined the regulars during the world war. For some years he was in charge of Military District No. 13, at Calgary.

Okotoks council agreed with government for another coat of hard-surfacing to be put on that portion of trunk highway running through the town. The cost is \$250 which makes the complete cost when completed about \$800.

A. L. Smith, K.C., has tendered his resignation from the post of Crown Prosecutor, after 13 years' service. Premier Aberhart, who holds portfolio of attorney-general, said the resignation had not been officially brought to his attention as he was busy up north holding meetings.

Indications point to an adjournment of the McGillivray Royal Commission probing the oil industry in Alberta during August. The Commission has been in session for 105 days and about 3,600,000 words have been taken down by court reporters and 500 exhibits filed.

War pension checks issued at end of June involved an outlay of \$40,177,570. Alberta's share was \$2,475,907.

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That since 1926 when a few private companies began searching the battlefields of France for old war material, such as guns, bombs, shell cases, tin hats, several hundred million dollars worth has been found. In one year the salvage value was 160 million dollars.

That of the 550,000 live words in the English language at present, at least 100,000 have been added the

past 20 years.

That a study of American eyes reveals 37 per cent have blue eyes, 26 per cent gray eyes, 18 per cent hazel eyes, 17 per cent brown eyes and 2 per cent eyes that cannot be classified.

In the opinion of W. T. Burnham, Toronto business executive, "The west will lead Canada back to prosperity within the next 12 months." Speaking of the results of a bumper crop in the west, Mr. Burnham declared that "The west is always the Moses that leads the people of Canada out of the wilderness of bad times."

News and Incidents Gleaned From Papers of Other Alberta Towns

The Drumheller town council decreed that church residences are to be taxed, so taxed they are, as the city petitions the government to stop the soil erosion of the river. The citizens and businessmen of Drumheller have contributed almost \$1000 towards the erection of a scout hall. A former resident of Cardston offers to donate \$5000 towards hard-surfacing the town streets and the town turns out in loud shirts and big hats on Bill Laidlaw's suggestion re advertising their rodeo. The Claresholm sports held a fish tournament last Sunday and topped it off with a pot-luck supper. The winner gets a trophy. "It's tags or fade-outs for unclaimed city dogs," runs the Chilliwack Progress heading as the council steps down on untaxed canines. Still in a spirit of reform they decided to curb the auto broadcasters that roam the city streets. Strathmore reports an approximate loss of about 46 per cent. from hail. Premier Aberhart had meetings in the Peace River district. The Peace River country had rain. The roads had gumbo. The S.C. had no notice of the trip cancellation. The people have their mad up and the premier has paved roads in Edmonton. He didn't like gumbo.

The Cardston News recently printed an excellent "Progress" edition. It was well filled with cuts and interesting reading and gave definite evidence of the town's progress.

At the Macleod C.C.F. convention on Saturday the meeting decided to ask Gordon Walker of Claresholm to accept the nomination for the Macleod riding. Mr. Walker wisely refused the proffered nomination.

W. A. Crawford-Frost, prominent stockmen of Nanton, captured three firsts, two seconds, and the reserve championship bull title, reserve senior honors and both junior championships in the Hereford bull division at the Calgary Exhibition recently.

The Blairmore Enterprise says the heavy rains up north last week had a double value. It revived the grain crops and postponed Aberhart's political meetings.

A census of Blood Indian reservation south-east of Macleod, reveals there are 1476 Indians, classified according to religion as follows: Catholics, 772; Anglicans 621, pagans 83.

At the last meeting of Okotoks council the renewal of Calgary Power franchise was freely discussed by citizens and councillors. The company did not seem to be popular, remarks the Review. There was no objection whatever, to the management or to efficiency of service, but it was felt that the company was charging all the traffic would bear and then some.

Can "Have" Nation Be A Just Nation

Not a Matter of Colonies, But of Sharing Trade Opportunities Instead of Favoritism

Sir Norman Angell writing in the Christian Science Monitor, explains why colonies have so little to do with international irritations. But preferential treaties have had a great share in creating the economic wars, which lead to military war. The Ottawa agreements of which Canada was so proud, are frequently referred to by world students as a most important link in the long chain of causes contributing to the present economic crisis—and war crisis.

Sir Norman Angell says "Dictatorship countries are repeatedly voicing the grievance that the democracies 'hold between them nine-tenths of the riches of the world.' It is true that possessing nations such as Britain, France, and to some degree America, do have a grave responsibility in solving the difficulties of the 'have not' totalitarian but the contribution is certainly not in the direction of handing colonies (which do not belong to them). Even if this redistribution of real estate were to be brought about it would perpetuate the very evils of competitive imperialism out of which wars are apt to rise. The measure which would solve economic difficulties are measures usually opposed by those in Britain and France most vocal in demands for appeasement, and by the totalitarian states themselves. Colonial 'Ownership'.

"First clear up confusions between owning and governing. When a colony is transferred from one government to another, the farms, fields, factories, etc., remain in the same hands as before the transfer. If the United States were to annex Canada, no American would by the transfer possess new property in the shape of farms, mines and so on. And Britons would not lose it. Americans own a great deal of American property as it is, as Britons own American property. Britain does not 'own' her colonies. She governs some of them, but does not even govern Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

"If a nation added to the property of the people every time it annexed territory, we should find the people of the Great Empires rich, and those of the little countries poor. But people of the 'have not' states like Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, have a standard of life just as high as (perhaps higher than) the standards of great possessing Empires. The idea that a country must produce raw materials for its industries, within its frontiers has no support in fact or history. Britain did not have to conquer Georgia to get its material for Lancashire cotton, nor America, Malaya to get rubber. If we were to solve world friction by giving each state what it needs, this would not make them self-sufficient fifty years from now. Forty years ago the whole clamor was for coal. Today it is rubber and oil.

Fallacy of Redistribution
If the whole of the colonial empire of Britain were transferred to Germany, the economic difficulties of Germany would not be solved.

"The real difficulty is not the raw materials lacking within Germany's border, for the producer anywhere wants to sell his materials anywhere and everywhere. But the trouble is that to get the raw materials the Germans and Italians must pay for them, and to get the money to pay, they must sell their own goods. Every day this is harder because of tariffs, preferences, quotas—every device of a fanatical nationalism.

Loss by Ottawa Agreements
Less than 10% of the world's raw materials are produced in colonies, and less than that proportion of world's trade is done with colonies.

Protective Tariffs
"Denmark for example, has suffered immeasurably more by Britain's adoption of a protective policy, than Germany has by loss of colonies. Germany and Italy suffer immensely more by Ottawa preferences and the raising of the American tariff than by lack of colonies.

Real Grievance
"The real grievance that Germany and Italy have against Britain is that the latter has changed from an open door Empire, to an Empire in which trade is increasingly excluded. So long as British policy continues along the line of tariffs, preferences and the Ottawa type of bargains, the totalitarian states have a real grievance.

The Case of Denmark
"In the nineteenth century, British markets were open to the world on practically equal terms. Today a country like Denmark, built up under competent and wise economy, finds itself faced with ruin in order that Canada, Australia, etc., shall, for reasons of political favoritism, have preference. There is no stability, no assured economic rights. Britain—like other great states—take the ground that the welfare of 'foreigners' is not her concern, and that she is entitled to reduce civilized neighbors to bankruptcy, if the states within her empire demand it. This is a repudiation of morals in the economic relations of states. Might becomes Right. It is an invitation to others to acquire political or military power in order also to secure territory from the markets of which they shall not be excluded, and from which they can exclude others.

Moral Position
Arrangements like those at Ottawa between self-governing states, are in fact international bargains like those between the Oslo group of states. If Britain and France are to make their position morally impregnable they must act. That is Britain should say to Denmark or any other country: "Offer us the same advantage as Canada does, and we will grant you equivalent to those we grant her. We play no political favorites." This would

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Weakness of Totalitarian States
"But the weakness of position of totalitarian states is that they do not want such an international solution. They want to do the very thing they blame us for doing, to create ring fences. The motive is, of course, political and military. In war it is a military disadvantage to be dependent on foreign trade. Totalitarian countries will reject offers to 'share' existing empires, so long as they believe that they can become unquestioned masters, rather than partners.

"The democracies must in some way make it plain that they really do offer partnership but will resist domination."

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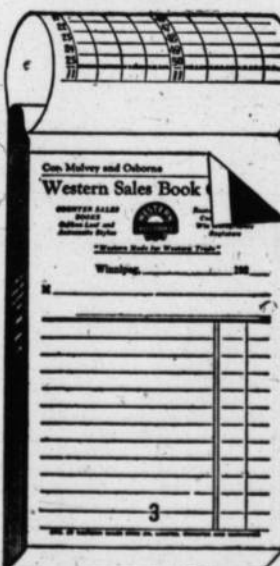
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